

SOCIETY GIRL GOES IN FOR BUSINESS.

Miss Martha Moody, of Brooklyn, Becomes a Real Estate Woman.

SUCCEEDS HER FATHER.

She Is Capable of Running the Business Alone, and Is Keen and Active.

THERE are women who spend half a lifetime in the twist of a bow or the proper hang of a gown. When it is all over they may have learned, and, again, they may not. Sometimes they leave even this to the dressmaker. Then there are women who spend more than half their lives over a washbasin and in bringing up families. But here is one who gave up society—so called—to go into the real estate business, not through necessity, but from choice. Do you know her—Miss Martha Jane Moody, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Chapter I.
AS you turn into Court street from Montague street, the Phoenix Building stares down upon the square, its front glittering with gilt legends of industry. One of the largest and most prominent is this—the Leonard Moody Real Estate Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Now every one in Brooklyn knows Mr. Moody. The Moody family is accounted rich. Naturally, the young women of the family had advantages. They went everywhere in Brooklyn, and still go for that matter—all save Miss Martha Moody.

But to share in these prospering fortunes there was no son. There were only girls. Mr. Moody often laughingly said that he would like to swap a daughter for one good son, because without one he could carry on his business when old age overtook him?

Chapter II.
TWO years ago an accident further developed the fortunes of the family. It was due to death, a sad one, for it was Mr. Moody's brother. It was necessary that he should go away. But how could he? If he went there would be no one to manage his affairs, no one upon whom he could place implicit trust.

The father came home, wondering what he should do. "I wish I had a son," said he, and Miss Martha asked why.

"Well," he answered, "if I had I could give a power of attorney to my daughter, and she could take charge of my affairs while I am away."

"Dear my father," asked the young woman, "why would you let me do that?"

The father smiled broadly. But Miss Moody was there for business. Her father gave the power of attorney, and for a month Miss Moody signed checks, examined every minute detail of the business and kept an acute and scrutinizing eye upon the affairs of all three offices.

"Excellent," said her father on his return. "Now run back to the house."

Miss Moody shook her head. She had made up her mind to stay.

Chapter III.
"SEE here," said Miss Moody to her father, "I've concluded that I've had about all I want of dances and dinner parties and things like that. I think I'll be something—do something. Why should I waste my entire life?"

"Very well," said he, "stay on till you're tired, and if you stick it out you may manage the business when I retire."

"Now, father," said she decidedly, "I'm not going into this thing like a parrot. I am going to begin at the beginning and learn every detail. I think I'll begin as an office girl."

So Miss Moody began as "office girl." She registered all the company's houses; then was promoted to the cashier's position. Here she took in all the receipts; then she was graduated into the cashier's place. To-day she is secretary and treasurer and acting supervisor of the Leonard Moody Real Estate Company.

Society now seems far off distant in the mind of Miss Martha Moody.

"Dance? Merely, no!" says Miss Moody when she is asked about her social life. "Why, I can't conceive myself dancing all night, as I used to. I never go to a tea or a reception—yes, I did. Last winter I went to one my sister gave."

FAILING LUMBER HURLS A CHILD INTO THE RIVER.

Both His Legs Are Broken by the Force of the Impact and He Is Thrown Fifty Feet from the Pier.

A boy playing under a pile of lumber at the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street yesterday was hurled by the falling of the boards fifty feet into the river. Both of his legs were broken in two places. He was rescued and taken to the Harlem Hospital.

The boy is Joseph Johnson, nine years old, of 310 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. He was standing on the edge of the pier and a pile of the boards fell near him. He was struck by the lumber, driving him, like a tremendous catapult, into the air. He rose some feet above the surface of the pier and then fell far out into the water.

Rudolph Kraemer, of One Hundred and Sixteenth street and First avenue, who was standing by, swam out and rescued him.

STARVED ON A SCHOOLSHIP? Two Boys Deserted the St. Mary's at Gibraltar and Were Sent Home by Our Consul.

Kenneth L. Clark, sixteen years old, son of W. J. Clark, director of the Consolidated Gas Company, and John Riss, seventeen years old, a son of Jacob A. Riss, of Richmond Hill, L. I., arrived in this city yesterday on the steamship Anchora from Gibraltar.

The boys were on the schoolship St. Mary's, which they left at Gibraltar. They went to the dock and tried to get aboard ship and they could not stand the hazing. Consul Sprague contacted the British consul at Gibraltar. The St. Mary's left Gibraltar Bay June 9 for Lisbon.

YOUNG MAN FINDS DEATH BY A LEAP FROM A FERRY. He Jumped Into North River and Was Drowned Before Help Could Reach Him.

An unknown man, about twenty-two years of age, jumped from the stern of the West Shore ferryboat Midland on its 1:30 o'clock trip to Westhicken yesterday afternoon, when the boat was opposite Fifty-second street, and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

Mrs. A. E. Bradford, No. 132 West One Hundred and Ninth Street, Wins the Prize Fox Terrier for the Best Letter on Pin-Money.

Editor Evening Journal:

Dear Sir—Your question concerning pin-money licks a finger on a nerve centre of happy married life.

Pin-money is simply a name for the personal right that a wife should retain when she has fulfilled the promise, "Love, honor and obey," to the letter.

A woman whose personal independence of thought and action is limited by a husband who can say, "Go!" and she goes, or "stay!" and she stays, because he chooses or not to give her the money, a woman who must ask for permission before she spends a cent on her individual wants, is unfitted for the dignified position beside her husband as head of the house.

And a man who attempts to exact this submission of her wishes to his inspection for approval and criticism, who controls that share of his income which belongs to his wife by the unwritten law of the wife's equal partnership in the estate of marriage, ignores the terms of the bond, and is unfit to control his partner's actions.

Pin-money, i. e. personal freedom, is the right of every married woman.

A. E. BRADFORD, No. 132 West One Hundred and Ninth Street.

LAWYER FELL OFF A CAR AND IS BADLY HURT.

Motorman Failed to Pay Attention to the Conductor's Signals, It Is Said.

E. W. Kingsley, of No. 43 West Twenty-seventh street, a lawyer of No. 23 Park row, fell off a Sixth avenue electric car at Eleventh street yesterday afternoon, seriously injuring himself.

Mr. Kingsley asked the conductor to stop at Tenth street. The conductor pulled the bell, but the motorman did not stop. The conductor rang again at Eleventh street and the motorman slowed up, but Mr. Kingsley says, went on again as he was stepping off, and he fell.

He was carried to St. Vincent's Hospital in an ambulance. It was not known if he was seriously injured.

CORBETT IS KNOCKED OUT BY HIS TWO SALOONS.

He Could Not Get a "Wink" of Sleep, They Kept Him So Busy, So He Sold His Downtown Place.

Jim Corbett, the pugilist, has been knocked out again. He sat in the private room of his new downtown saloon, No. 170 Broadway yesterday afternoon, surrounded by a lot of lawyers and business men.

"It did me up," said the former champion, as he passed a lot of revenue stamps upon a contract, am completely knocked out. I couldn't have stood it another week, and as I didn't have to I didn't." Mr. Corbett's trouble, he said, lay in the fact that he tried to run two saloons, one downtown and the other on lower Broadway. The transaction which was taking place yesterday was the sale of his second saloon, the downtown place. He says he could not stand the pace. "I haven't had a wink of sleep for three weeks," said he to a Journal man, and he looked the part. "To make this place pay I had to get here at 6 in the morning. To make the other place pay I had to stay there till 3 in the morning."

SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON

The Remainder of Summer Stocks at a Tremendous Sacrifice.

IN the course of a season's business almost every department in the house, from the basement to the roof, accumulates a collection of odd lots, broken lines and short lengths, which, while more or less shopworn from handling, are otherwise valuable to the consumer. It is important that they be moved—at once and without reserve.—Shipments of Fall Novelties are daily arriving, and are entitled to and must have a good showing.—Hence it is that to-morrow we offer all odd lots of Ladies' Shirt Waists, Outing Skirts, Outing Hats, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Misses' Outing Skirts and Shirt Waists, Men's Outing Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Half Hose, Short lengths of Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Laces, &c., at prices so far below their actual value that a

Clean Sweep Is Inevitable.

\$2.50 Pique and Pampas Cloth Skirts for..... 98c
\$3.75 Linen and Pique Skirts for..... 1.05
\$4.75 Denim, Pique and Linen Skirts for..... 2.75
\$6.50 Victoria Burlap, Denim and Pique Skirts, embroidered and trimmed with lace, for..... 3.75
\$12.00 Ladies' Wool Suits for..... 6.75
\$18.00 Ladies' Wool Suits for..... 10.00

50c. Ladies' Neckwear, now..... 25c
25c. Ladies' Neckwear, now..... 10c
95c. Ladies' Neckwear, now..... 50c
25c. Ladies' Neckwear, now..... 10c
45c. Ladies' Neckwear, now..... 25c
50c. Ladies' Real Swiss Ribbed Vests, now..... 25c
\$1.75 Ypsilanti Tights, now..... 9c
39c. Children's Summer Underwear, now..... 10c
75c. Men's Negligee Shirts, now..... 39c
\$1.25 Men's Silk Front Shirts, now..... 75c
69c. Boys' Negligee Shirts, now..... 39c
75c. Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, now..... 45c
45c. Men's Fancy Lisle 1/4-Hose, now..... 25c
20c. Men's Black Cotton 1/4-Hose, now..... 12c
\$1.00 Men's Bicycle Hose, now..... 50c

19th St. Sixth Avenue. 20th St.

Stern Brothers

To-morrow, Monday, Desirable Midsummer Specialties

at Exceptional Prices

Ladies' Underwear Departments

Lawn Sacques, trimmed with Hamburg Edgings and Laces, at 75c & 95c
Kimona Sacques, of White and Colored Lawns, at 50c
Kimona Gowns, at 98c

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Of white Lawn, tucked and hemstitched, also with Hamburg Insertings, at 85c to \$1.10

Cloak Departments

Golf Capes, of Imported & Domestic Reversible Cloths, \$6.50 & \$9.75

West Twenty-Third Street

STILL FISHING FOR THE CENTRAL PARK ALLIGATOR.

Nurse Maids and Jeering Children Make the "Official Catcher's" Life a Burden.

That alligator is still loose in the Lochmug Lake in Central Park. Keeper Snyder, who was detached from duty in the elephant house and assigned by Superintendent Smith to catch him, had no luck yesterday.

He sat on a camp stool at the edge of the lake dangling in the water a hook baited with salt

bacon, which, he says, is the favorite food of escaped alligators. Occasionally the fugitive, who has been named Aguilardo, put his long face out of the water and looked knowingly at Snyder.

"The thing is actually laughing at me," said the keeper, angrily. "It knows very well what those fish hooks are for. A few minutes ago it caught a fish and ate it before my eyes. There was a smile on its face as if of decision."

As the day wore on and the alligator still eluded the keeper the latter grew madder and madder. Finally he waded into the water up to his knees in a wild attempt to catch Aguilardo. "I almost had him that time," said Snyder, who had not come within twelve feet of him, and turning to a group of giggling nursemaids and children, he exclaimed: "Say, what are you people laughing at? I suppose you could catch this alligator in about three minutes, if some one told you to—I don't think."

D. M. WILLIAMS & CO.

125th St. and 3d Ave.

SALE OF Canning and Preserving REQUISITES.

On this occasion we place on sale every necessary aid to the housewife in preserving, canning and pickling fruits and vegetables, and offer them at our usually low prices.

MISS LEMCKE,

the famous Cooking expert of the Greater New York Cooking Schools, has been secured by us to give lectures and practical demonstrations in the canning, preserving and pickling of seasonable fruits and vegetables. The lectures will be given every afternoon at 2:30 in our basement.

Mason's Fruit Jars, with porcelain lined caps, best made jar in the market. Pints and Quarts. 2 1/2c.	MASON PATENT NOV 30 1858
VACUUM JARS, quart, per doz. 1.19 LIGHTNING JARS, quart, per doz. 1.19 HERO JARS, quart, per doz. 1.19 GILCHRIST JARS, quart, per doz. 1.19 COLUMBIA FRUIT JARS, quart, per doz. 1.19 JELLY GLASSES, 10 tops, 1 1/2 pint. .01 GRADUATED GLASS MEASURING CUP, in quart, pints, as per cut. .05	
FRUIT JAR FILLER, stone china. .09	
FLAT GLASS JELLY FORM, with tin top, per doz. .39 PRESSED GLASS TUMBLERS, half pint. .01 STONE CROCK, with cover, one gallon, as per cut. .24 STONE PRESERVE JAR, with cover, two gallon. .32	
STONE VINEGAR JUG, two gallons. .27 PARAFFINE WAX for sealing green glass, one pound cake. .12 PARCHMENT PAPER DISKS, for jelly tumblers, two dozen for. .03	
CAST IRON PRESERVING KETTLE, with white porcelain lining, 10 quarts, as per cut. .48	
BLUE FLAME WICKLESS OIL STOVE, with two burners, steel body, tiled top, japanned. 5.49 GAS STOVE, fully nickel-plated, with two burners, extra large. 1.67	
ENAMELLED LIPPED PRESERVING KETTLE, 15 quarts. .59 ENAMELLED LIPPED SAUCEPAN, 2 quarts. .10 AGATE PRESERVING SPOONS, 16 in. 13 AGATE PRESERVING SKIMMER. .15 RETINNED FRUIT COOKER, with blue and white enameled side vessel, as per cut. .69 TIN FRUIT JAR FUNNELS. .03	
RETINNED PRESERVE SPOONS, 19 in. .06 RETINNED PRESERVE SKIMMER, with enameled handle. .06	
BRIGHTON FRUIT PRESS, completely retinned, with a capacity of 2 quarts, as per cut. .89	
RETINNED JELLY STRAINER, with blue brass wire mesh, 10 in. .14	

125th St. and 3d Ave.

CAMMEYER'S SHOE STORE

THE SOUL OF SUMMER.

Light of body, flitting from flower to flower, sailing in the scented air with the rays of the sun burning its flashing wings, the butterfly is indeed a thing of beauty, a creature of mystic grace and rapture—the soul of summer, the spirit of sunshine. We may also say that our Oxford Ties are the bright, particular beauties among summer shoes. They embody the extreme of airy gracefulness, and are formed in an hundred styles, materials, colors, decorations—hence their picture-like and unique charm. Cool, delightful and comfortable beyond compare, they are the exquisite realization of the summer shoe, even as the butterfly is the idealization of summer life. One is the marvellous creation of nature and the other the superb creation of man.

Women's Tan and Black Glace Kid Oxford Ties, \$2.00 Per Pair.

Women's Black Glace Kid Oxford Ties, \$2.50 Per Pair.

Women's White Canvas Oxford Ties, \$1.50 Per Pair.

Men's Black Calf, Black Kid and Russia Calf Oxford Ties, \$3.00 Per Pair.

Men's White Canvas Oxford Ties, Rubber and Leather Sole, \$3.00 Per Pair.

Our stock of these glorious Oxford Ties is the most magnificent, complete and varied of any store in the world, and our prices are the lowest. Men and Women's Golf, Yachting and Sporting Boots and Shoes.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION.

Sixth Avenue, Corner 20th Street.

HEARN

West Fourteenth Street

Our Annual

August Sale of Blankets Begins To-morrow.

Every August we have a Sale of Blankets in which opportunity is given to buy at specially low prices. The question having arisen "Why these August Blanket Sales?" We would reply—	In All Departments Decisive Reductions TO MAKE QUICK, SURE CLEARANCE OF Summer Goods and Surplus Stocks.
FIRST....Because our wish for SALES in August is greater than desire for profit. Hence—CUT PRICES!	Ladies' DRESSES of Organdy, Lawn and Plain and Dotted Muslin—white, fancy and colored.—This season's best designs—trimmed in prevailing styles with shirtings, lace insertings or ribbons—NOW 1.98 TO 12.98 were \$4.98 to \$27.00
SECOND....After all orders are booked most mills would rather sacrifice balance of their output than carry—they want clear space for Spring manufactures.... Being known as large buyers, always for cash, offers are made us that others never hear of, and as result of such and other purchases	Ladies' DRESSES of India Silk—Navy and Black, white figured—NOW 10.98 TO 16.98 were \$19.98 to \$29.98
COME THESE AUGUST SALES. Below Are Some of the Prices. We Cannot Here Show Qualities. If you see goods you'll surely buy.	TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES—Eton and Reever—all without exception of strictly all wool fabrics—Jackets lined throughout with silk—NOW 4.98 TO 19.98 were \$9.98 to \$42.98
THEY ARE THE PRODUCTS OF American Woolen Co., Columbia Blanket Mills, Diamond Valley Co., St. Mary's Woolen Mfg. Co., Eureka Mfg. Co., The Stockton Woolen Mills (California), Eldorado Woolen Co., And other well-known Mills of the East and West.	Ladies' BICYCLE SUITS—6.98 TO 10.98 All reduced
TEN-QUARTER BLANKETS White wool—quality 40.....1.27 Extra heavy white wool.....1.79 Still heavier.....2.29 Without exception, the best ever offered at the price.	Rainy Day or "Tramping" Skirts—2.98 TO 6.98 All reduced
ELEVEN-QUARTER BLANKETS White wool—quality 40.....1.79 Heavy white wool—quality 60.....1.98 You will surely pronounce them "Splendid Value."	DRESS SKIRTS—flare, circular and the tight fitting or Habit—SILK.....3.98 TO 12.98 Wool.....1.69 TO 13.98 Washable.....4.45 TO 6.98 Far below actual cost to make!
WHITE CALIFORNIA WOOL 11-4—beautiful soft warm blankets.....2.98 Same size—About a pound heavier than above—a Blanket you would quickly buy at Five Dollars.....3.98	COLD AND BLUE SILK WAISTS corded and tucked-lined throughout—real value 3.98.....1.98
PLEASE note, all prices are for pairs, not single blankets.	CHINA SILK TEAGOWNS full lace insertings and ruffle—ribbon trim—deep hem.....5.98
FINE GRAY BLANKETS Wool filled—Ten quarter.....1.27 Eleven quarter.....1.79 California—pink, blue, brown 11-4.....2.98 Silver Gray Australian—12-4.....7.49	SILK DRESSING SACQUES Point d'Esprit ruffles, edged with baby ribbon—were \$5.00.....2.98
Will It Pay to Buy Now? READ WHAT THE DAILY DRY GOODS RECORD of August 2 says:—Greater than either cotton or silk is the big advance in wool prices in a very few months (or not later than five months ago), when the markets were sluggish at prices on which those of to-day are strong at an advance of twenty-five per cent.	LADIES' JACKETS—About 300 in all—just three hundred more than we want to enter on stock lists—Black and colored—all silk lined—right styles, right fabrics, right for wear now and for next three months—nevertheless they must be sold, and here are reductions that will do it—From 4.98 to 2.49 From 7.98 to 4.98 From 6.98 to 3.49 From 9.98 to 5.98
Our stock was bought or contracted for long before advance.	GOLF CAPES—Handsome double face cloths—newest colors, most fetching combinations—fringed and flounced—with hoods and storm collars—nothing more up-to-date for mountains and seashore—7.98, were 13.98
"OUR BEAUTY"—(quality 95) Extra fine close weave Californias—handsome stripe borders—wide silk binding.....4.98 If you can match them later under \$7.50 you will buy well.	THE "Golf" will be the correct wrap for coming season.
Above are Seven and Eight Dollar qualities and cannot be duplicated for less	DRESS CAPES—Velvet, silk and cloth—short and medium length—more or less trimmed—Now 3.98 to 12.98—Just Half Value.
In our Blankets 11-4 means 72x84 or larger 12-4 means 76x86 or larger Some sell them as 12-4 and 13-4 respectively.	In All Departments Decisive Reductions TO MAKE QUICK, SURE CLEARANCE OF Summer Goods and Surplus Stocks.
QUALITY 100—California All Wool—as warm a blanket as any one could wish.....11-4.....4.98 12-4.....5.98	PILLOW CASES. Excellent Muslin, no dressing, will wash up soft and close. 42x36 8% 50x36 10% 45x36 9% 54x36 11%
QUALITY 122—very finest white California—with a nap as close as fleece on the sheep.....10-4.....5.49 11-4.....6.98 12-4.....8.98	SHEETINGS AND PILLOW CASES Linen finish—13 yds. wide.....10% Linen finish—25 yds. wide.....17% Less than Wholesale Prices.
QUALITY 205—strictly all wool—about six-pound weight.....11-4.....6.98 12-4.....9.98	WHITE WOOL BABY FLANNELS yard wide—elaborately embroidered—hemstitched and scalloped......44 Canton Flannels—value 9.....5%
Magnificent Blankets and magnificent value.	TOWELS Linen Momic—42 inches long.....9 Heavy Hec'd—40 inch.....12%
FINE SCARLET BLANKETS Strictly All Wool—best cochineal dye—QUALITY 125.....10-4.....3.98 QUALITY 120.....11-4.....6.98 QUALITY 105.....12-4.....5.98 A very great special at.....5.98 AUSTRALIAN.....11-4.....6.19 12-4.....7.49	BLEACHED TULIP TOWELS extra heavy—47 inches long.....12% extra heavy—54 inches long.....21
Cut out any part or all of this list—ask specifically for styles as quoted—All Blankets have numbered tickets corresponding to those mentioned. You will find all as advertised.	ALL LINEN NAPKINS Medium size—half dozen......29 Dinner size—half dozen......39
	ALL LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS eight quarter size—white and colored borders......59
	ALL LINEN DAMASKS 58 inches wide—five patterns......29 70 inches wide—five patterns......39
	HEMSTITCHED NAINSOOKS lace stripes—five styles 20 inches wide; were 12%.....8%
	CHEESE CLOTH COMFORTABLES full size—wool tufted—best white cotton filled......69
	In All Departments Decisive Reductions TO MAKE QUICK, SURE CLEARANCE OF Summer Goods and Surplus Stocks.
	IRISH POINT SASH CURTAINS 3 yds. long—detached figures and scroll effects: were 1.98, pair.....1.19
	RAGDAD STRIPE PORTIERES five colorings—50 inches wide—fringed top and bottom: value 2.98 1.98
	FINE TAPESTRY PORTIERES Reversible—Armure and Brocade Weaves—20 styles: value 3.98.....3.98
	DENIMS AND CRETONNES floral, Oriental and Striped effects—were 12% and 15.....22%